

LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL

Volume XXVII

April, 1934

Number 2

Published in conjunction with Index to Legal Periodicals, Vol. XXVII, No. 2, April, '34

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A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF LEGAL AND OTHER MATERIALS RELATING TO THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY ACT

By *Arthur S. Beardsley, Ph.D.*¹

INTRODUCTION

The first year of the operation of the New Deal has just passed. It has been one of the most significant years in the legislative history of America, and probably at no other time has there been enacted such a list of outstanding Federal laws. Chief among the measures which constitute this reconstruction legislation of 1933 is the National Industrial Recovery Act of June '16. It has been referred to as producing the Roosevelt Revolution, and while this rather unfortunate characterization of the administrative program has not escaped severe criticism, yet the fact remains, as the government so concedes, that, first, this Act will fundamentally change our institutional system into a form of planned economy, and second, that most of these changes will become a more or less permanent part of our national economic life. In so far as these basic changes are carried out, the reconstruction legislation of 1933, and particularly

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the National Industrial Recovery Act, will have effected an economic revolution of no small importance.

The public reaction to this N.I.R.A. has been spontaneous. The debates, both pro and con, have been acrimonious and heated. Few laws have called forth so extensive consideration during their entire history as the N.I.R.A. has provoked in the space of nine months. On the other hand, few laws have touched our economic life in so many ways and from so many angles as does the N.I.R.A. An examination of the most important critiques, which pertain to this Act, will show that they have been carefully and thoughtfully prepared. Their authors have endeavored to express individual, but honest opinions as to the desirability of such legislation and its probable constitutionality.

Because of the importance which this act will continue to bear toward our whole economic life, the lawyer, the teacher, the student, and the layman must needs know the contents of the N.I.R.A. and its many applications. In an effort to evaluate the sources of such information and to classify the materials, this bibliography is prepared. It is needless to state that a great mass of material has been printed, much of which is of doubtful value. References herein are to the most important articles only.

Overlapping of the material cannot be avoided. Some articles have been placed under more than one heading, although many of the more general articles have been placed under but one. References have been included which, although antedating the passage of the Act itself, nevertheless have a very definite bearing upon the philosophical development of certain of its features. These have been listed as collateral references under the particular division in question.

The materials included are grouped into fourteen divisions, not that such divisions are exclusive of any others which might be suggested, but because these fourteen divisions are probably the most important ones. Listed in their respective order, they are as follows:

N. I. R. A. BIBLIOGRAPHY

- 1—In General, Bibliography, etc.
- 2—Background, Philosophy, Purpose.
- 3—Business Affected by Public Interest.
- 4—Orderly Planning of Industry.
- 5—Governmental Control of Production, Prices and Sales.
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- 11—Collective Bargaining.
- 12—Labor.
- 13—Constitutionality
 - Including: Commerce Clause.
 - Due Process.
 - Separation of Powers.
 - Delegation of Powers.
 - Codes.
 - State Codes.
- 14—Statutes.

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Ch. 1037. An act to authorize the adoption and approval of state codes of fair competition for certain trades and industries for which no code is approved, prescribed or issued under the N.I.R.A.

Ch. 1039. An act to extend to production, manufacture, trade and commerce in the State of California, the provisions of Title I of the N.I.R.A.

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Ch. 1. An act providing for the suspension of the anti-trust, discrimination in restraint of trade, and unfair competition laws of this state under certain conditions, for the purpose of cooperating with and assisting the national government in promoting its National Industrial Recovery program.

Ch. 6. An act to suspend the blacklisting and boycotting laws of this state for the purpose of cooperating with and assisting the national government in promoting its National Industrial Recovery program.

Ch. 17. An act to encourage and aid state Industrial Recovery in conjunction with the National Industrial Recovery, providing for control of state industry by license, permit or otherwise; the fastening of fair competition in aid of fair wages; and giving to the governor authority to cooperate with the President and agencies set up by him under N.I.R.A.

Kansas. 1st Special Sess., Laws of 1933; Ch. 78, pps. 95-96.

Ch. 78. An act providing as defenses for violation of anti-trust, discrimination in restraint of trade, or unfair competition laws of this state, proof that the act was done under any code, license, etc., in effect

under the National Industrial Recovery Act or the Federal Agricultural Adjustment Act, to which defendant was a party at time of the act.

Massachusetts. Laws of 1933; Ch. 347.¹ (Prentice-Hall, Tr. and Ind., v. 2, p. 60, 101—Mass.—1).

Ch. 347. An act authorizing the suspension of the six o'clock law, relating to the hours of employment of women in the textile and leather industries during the operation of the codes for those industries under the N.I.R.A.

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Ch. 369. An act to promote and further the administration of the N.I.R.A., to aid in the effectuation of the President's Re-employment Agreement executed under the Act, and the trade, industrial, and labor agreements approved under the Act, and to prohibit violations of the Act and these agreements.

Ch. 372. An act to provide for the cooperation of this state with the federal government and its agencies in effectuating the policies of the N.I.R.A. by the enactment of similar legislation relating to transactions in this State, including those affecting intra-state commerce only.

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Ch. 781. An act to provide for codes of fair competition and agreements, licenses, rules and regulations pursuant to the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act, as affecting intra-state commerce of this state.

CH. 783. An act providing for the granting by the state of its consent to the President to utilize state and local officers and employees, pursuant to the provisions of the N.I.R.A.

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Oregon. 2nd Extra Sess., Laws of 1933; Ch. 37, pps. 114-17; Ch. 72, Sec. 3, p. 198.

Ch. 37. An act to encourage state and national agricultural recovery, to foster fair competition, to cooperate with the national government in effectuating the purposes of the national Agricultural Adjustment Act.

¹ Doubtless there are additional State laws which have not been located. Many of the laws of recent extra sessions have not as yet been distributed.

- Ch. 72. An act to provide for the supervision and control of the milk industry of Oregon. Sec. 3—Authorizes the milk control board created by the Act to cooperate with the authorities of the U.S. administering the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Texas. 1st Called Sess., Laws of 1933; Ch. 53. pps. 153-55.

- Ch. 53. An act providing that it shall be a defense in a suit or prosecution under the state anti-trust laws that the person, corporation, or association involved is operating within the provision of a code approved by the President under the N.I.R.A.

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- Ch. 61. An act to encourage state and national industrial recovery by fostering fair competition, authorizing the use of State and local officials by the President and prescribing the effect in Virginia of codes, agreements, and licenses issued under the N.I.R.A.

Washington. Extra Sess., Laws of 1933; Ch. 12, pps. 26-37; Ch. 50, pps. 119-24. (Agriculture.)

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ABBREVIATIONS

elec.elected	d.died	obit.obituary
reelec.re-elected	b.born	resol.resolutions
mem.memorial	app.appointed	res.resigned
	biog.biography	

The state abbreviation followed by a number has reference to State Reports. The state abbreviation followed by the letters B.A. and date refers to Bar Association Reports.

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REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ROALFE EXPANSION PLAN

December 28, 1933.

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Council on Library Problems of the Association of American Law Schools:

Mr. John T. Vance, Law Librarian of the Library of Congress, President of the American Association of Law Libraries, has asked me to present to you:

1. The recommendations of the Committee on an Expansion Program of the American Association of Law Libraries.
2. Certain further recommendations which he and I, together, have discussed, but which have not yet been submitted to the library association.

The Expansion Plan, which we in the library association call the Roalfe Plan because William R. Roalfe of Duke University was its author, is briefly as follows:

1-A. TO ESTABLISH PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS presided over by a permanent full time paid Executive Secretary.

At this permanent headquarters it is proposed to make available to law libraries, law schools and members of the legal profession these services and publications:

1. *Information on Law Library Administration.*

There are countless problems which arise in the daily routine of a law library, many of which could be happily solved by information as to the practices elsewhere, if this information could be easily and readily secured. A permanent headquarters would have at its command such information. It would also assemble and make available the literature upon the subject.

2. *Statistical Information.*

The permanent headquarters would, under our plan, become a depository for statistical information as i.e., amount of librarians' salaries, appropriation for books, new books, continuations, amounts allowed for binding, etc.

In this connection we librarians feel that we can effect a particularly satisfactory cooperation with the Association of American Law Schools. It is believed by us that the Association of American Law Schools would be much interested in the statistical information on law libraries, and that such information might assist your association in framing its future requirements as to law libraries. The present requirement reads in part as follows, (Handbook of the Association of American Law Schools and Proceedings of the Thirtieth Annual Meeting, 1932, page 176):

"Commencing September 1, 1932, for additions to the library in the way of continuations and otherwise, there shall be spent over any period of five years at least ten thousand dollars, of which at least fifteen hundred dollars shall be expended each year."

It is submitted that the officers of the Association of American Law Schools would be interested to know that in a library of approximately 17,000 volumes (such a library is not one of the larger libraries but would fall within the middle group in size) continuations alone cost \$2,000.00 a year.

The requirement of the Association, as now framed, allowing a minimum of \$1,500.00 and a maximum of \$2,000.00 for "continuations and otherwise," does not enable a librarian to press with effectiveness recommendations for larger appropriations. The time has now arrived when a careful study must be made, and provision must be made for sufficient funds for continuations, *plus* an amount for normal expansion in every library in the Association of American Law Schools.

3. *Indexes and Bibliographies.*

The Executive Secretary at the permanent headquarters of the library association would be engaged continuously in the direction of the preparation of bibliographies and indexes. Two of the many fields in which there is now an urgent need are:

(1) Bibliography of American Statute Law.

There has been no general bibliography since the Hand List published by the Massachusetts State Library in 1912. Dr. James of the Harvard Law Library, in a paper read before the American Association of Law Libraries in June, 1931, gave the suggestion for a very complete bibliography of American Statute Law saying:

"Hand lists are useful but I want something more. . . . what I have in mind is a complete bibliographical description of the printed sources of American legislation from the first days of the English settlement down to some time in the nineteenth century, to be as definitive and final as any bibliographical work can be."

(2) Indexes are needed to the various sets of American bar association reports. Mr. Roalfe in his report well stated the value of such indexes:

"In view of the fact that many suggestions, recommendations and provisions which finally take form as legislation or in some other manner, first find their way into print in these reports, an adequate index of this material would be of great value to the research student working in many fields."

4. *The Index to Legal Periodicals, the Law Library Journal and other proposed publications.*

Our Expansion Committee proposes to enlarge and increase the publications of the American Association of Law Libraries.

- (1) The publication with which you are all familiar is the *Index to Legal Periodicals*. Its value to the teaching profession and its increasing usefulness to the legal profession requires no comment or explanation. You will be interested to know that at the Twenty-Eighth Annual Meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries on October 19, 1933, the following resolution was passed:

"That the Editor of the Index to Legal Periodicals be requested to consider the practicability and the feasibility of indexing in the Index to Legal Periodicals, articles on legal subjects from magazines outside the regular legal periodicals now indexed."

Much valuable legal material appears in publications other than law reviews and law journals. The resolution contemplates the indexing of material of a legal nature appearing in economic and sociological reviews as well as in general periodicals.

- (2) It is proposed to publish separately and more frequently the Law Library Journal, which for many years was published in conjunction with the Index to Legal Periodicals. The Journal contains articles on library administration, bibliographies, and other important data useful to librarians.
- (3) The Committee on Expansion proposes the publication of a monthly Check List of Current Legal Literature. There is now a modest bulletin called the Law Library News, published by one of our own members, at a good deal of sacrifice to him of time, and, we suspect, of money. He is continuing the publication for another year, after the urgent pleas of his fellow-librarians at the annual meeting in October. The Law Library News should be enlarged and published at the permanent headquarters which, it is hoped, will be established. The Law Library News gives a list of the new texts published, a list of recent local books including state reports, state statutes, government publications and all information of interest and value in enabling librarians to know the latest volumes published, and to know of new publications and discontinuance of old publications. The value of such data compiled and made available in one booklet becomes increasingly apparent to all librarians who find it impossible to read, file, and utilize the information contained in the numerous circulars and law book announcements, and equally impossible to find other data with which they are not circularized.

1-B. I have now outlined to you the principal points in the Expansion Plan.

To carry such a plan into effect the American Association of Law Libraries needs the financial support of the law schools. It has, therefore, been proposed

by the Committee on Expansion that, in addition to our present membership plan, which is merely an individual one for members who pay \$2.00, \$3.00 or \$5.00 a year, there be an *Institutional Membership*. A law school would pay a minimum annual fee of \$10.00 and a maximum fee of \$40.00 depending upon the number of full time members of the library staff. To illustrate, the fee proposed will be \$10.00 for all libraries whose staffs consist of one or two full time members; and thereafter a fee of \$5.00 will be charged for each additional full time staff member, i.e., \$15.00 where the staffs consist of three; \$20.00 where they consist of four and so on up to the sum of \$40.00 for all libraries having eight or more full time members on their staffs.

This matter of Institutional Membership we urge strongly for the consideration of the Deans of the member schools of the Association of American Law Schools. Without their support it will be impossible to put the Expansion Plan into effect. The Committee Report does not attempt to set forth the manner in which the individual schools would pay their institutional membership. It could be paid out simply as the membership fee for the American Association of Law Libraries, as the \$40.00 is paid annually to the Association of American Law Schools, or, it could be paid from the library budget as the fee for the publications and services of the American Association of Law Libraries. When we consider that as much as \$70.00 a year is paid by many libraries to commercial concerns for a highly specialized service covering only one field, the proposals of the Library Association are, it is felt, modest ones.

2-A. The second part of my address will be a brief resume of certain additional recommendations concerning the Expansion Plan which, as I suggested in my opening remarks, are the personal convictions of Mr. Vance and of myself. They have not yet been presented to the library association but will be at the June, 1934 meeting.

Mr. Vance recommends that the permanent Secretariat be established in Washington near the Library of Congress. There the permanent Secretary, a salaried person appointed and paid by the American Association of Law Libraries could give every service as outlined in the Expansion Plan and additional services by reason of the location in Washington. In two fields in particular, it is submitted, services could be given which could not be provided as readily were the permanent headquarters located elsewhere, namely:

1. *Government Publications.*

Frequently a librarian outside of Washington desires to secure a Government document or pamphlet which may cost only 25c or 50c. In writing to the Government Printing Office there is always delay and often disappointment, since many of the Government publications of even a recent date are "out of print." In Washington it is known that often these out of print documents may be obtained from the office of a Senator or a Representative or from the document room of one of the Houses of Congress. The permanent Secretary with headquarters near the Library of Congress could secure such material easily, quickly and at cost. This is the type of service which should be given by the American Association of Law Libraries. It will help all librarians and save

the schools' budgets from the expensive services of individuals and commercial organizations. To present forcibly to your attention this point, I wish to cite the following two cases:

First: A certain commercial organization in Washington, several years ago, offered for \$50.00 a year its publications (which it is estimated cost approximately \$30.00) and the following: "Whenever you wish, individual service will be rendered by our staff in obtaining for you such special data or single copies of government documents or publications as you may require in your business, provided such data are immediately accessible to us from official sources."

Second: One of the bar associations paid as high as \$200.00 a month, during the sessions of Congress, to an individual to supply committee hearings and all government publications pertinent to the needs of the association.

I believe you will agree that no such sums should be paid out of library funds for the service of obtaining government publications which themselves are sold by the government at cost. These services are merely one small part of the service which the American Association of Law Libraries, with the proposed permanent headquarters in Washington, would give to its subscribers.

2. *Foreign Publications.*

Mr. Vance is prepared to furnish, through this Executive Secretary to be appointed with headquarters at Washington, advice to librarians in selecting for purchase foreign law books and foreign legal periodicals. Later, it might be possible for the American Association of Law Libraries to publish an index to foreign legal periodicals.

In answering the questions on the most recent questionnaire of the Association of American Law Schools, I observed with interest the questions under the title "Foreign Material," which it is recalled have not been asked previously. It would seem that Mr. Vance's proposal with respect to advice in the purchase of foreign law books is appropriate and timely since it may not be long before the Association of American Law Schools will require of the member schools some expansion in that field. Few librarians could make wise purchases of foreign books without advice from a competent professional source. The Law Library of Congress has several specialists in foreign law whose work it is to keep abreast of legal publications in all foreign countries. This gives us a confidence that sound advice on foreign law books would be given to us through these experts at the Law Library of Congress.

In conclusion, may I say, that I sincerely hope that each of you will help us to put into effect this Expansion Plan which we of the American Association of Law Libraries feel will be of great mutual benefit. We should like to obtain from the Deans of the member schools of the Association of American Law

Schools an expression of opinion as to whether or not their schools would subscribe to an *Institutional Membership* in the American Association of Law Libraries as defined in 1-B of this paper.

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN NEWMAN,
Law Librarian,
The George Washington University.
Chairman,
Committee on Roalfe Expansion Plan,
American Association of Law Libraries.*

A BIBIOGRAPHICAL TANGLE

Sometime ago the Law Library of the University of Iowa acquired three volumes of a periodical entitled "The Lawyer's magazine; or General repository of practical law. Calculated for the aid and assistance of the barrister, the special-pleader, the conveyancer, the solicitor, the attorney, and the private gentlemen; and is essentially necessary to conduct the clerk and student, as it will contain a complete library of practical law. By a Society of Gentlemen of the Middle Temple. London: Printed by W. Strahan, and M. Woodfall, Law printers to the King's most excellent majesty; . . . 1773." Upon examination it proved to be of curious make-up. Only the first volume contains a title page with the magazine's title: volume 2 contains a letter addressed to the Editors of the Lawyer's Magazine, but volume 3 has apparently nothing that definitely ties it up with the magazine. Yet all three volumes are uniformly bound in what appears to be a contemporary binding of brown leather with sides of marbled paper-covered boards. The labels are dark red leather with "Lawyer's Magazine" lettered in gold, and the volumes are numbered in gold "1," "2," "3".

In spite of the fact that there are no general title pages for volumes two and three, there seems to be considerable internal evidence to link the three volumes together. In the first place the publishers of volume one are W. Strahan and M. Woodfall, London, and wherever publishers are indicated in other parts of these volumes the same names occur. The paper throughout seems of the same texture and is watermarked in the same way; the type, also, appears the same.

Another clue to the periodical nature of the books would seem to be the fact that so many of the articles are in an unfinished state. The importance of this clue is clearly demonstrated by the collation of the copy listed in the Maxwell Bibliography which is given below. A further intrinsic clue is the fact that scattered here and there through the volumes are single leaves giving the dates of Sittings for London and Middlesex for various terms, and tables of assignments of judges for the Circuits. A curious thing about these, however, is that in volume 1, whose title page bears 1773 as publication date, we find two of these leaves for 1776. The second volume is no more consistent, as it contains tables for the years 1773, 1774 and 1775. The tables in the third volume are for the year 1776. One of these tables in volume three is headed "Sittings . . . in and after Hilary Term, 1776," the same heading which appears on one of the tables in volume one, yet, as a matter of fact, while the table in volume three does

cover Hilary Term 1776, the one in volume one actually gives dates in the Easter Term 1776, and "Hilary Term" must be a printer's error for "Easter Term." Does it not seem as though such tables as these, to be of use, must have been published in advance, or at least contemporaneously, with the sittings, and so would indicate the periodical nature of the publication?

The information regarding these volumes to be found in available printed bibliographies is curiously limited. To take up these bibliographical notices in chronological order, we find that Worrall's *Bibliotheca Legum Angliae*, 1788, volume, 1, has under the description of the *Lawyer's Magazine* published in 1761-62, the following note:

"Another work under this title was also published in monthly numbers at 1s each, containing several treatises upon distinct subjects of law, some of which remained unfinished." This same note is found in both the 1810 and 1819 editions of Clarke's *Bibliotheca Legum*, with no further comment. Marvin's *Legal Bibliography*, 1847, gives no further enlightenment, since it merely quotes the note from Clarke. No mention of this periodical appears in the Sweet and Maxwell List of British and Colonial Law Reports and Legal Periodicals, 1913.

The first definite information which the writer has been able to find is contained in volume 2 of Maxwell's *Bibliography of English Law*, 1931. There the title is given and the collation as follows:

"Titles (4)pp. Practice of Court of K.B. 1-16.—Complete Modern Conveyancer, 1-8.—Practice of Distress, 1-16.—Cases in Law and Equity, 1-8.—Abstracts of Acts, etc., 1-16.—Duty of High Sheriffs, 1-8.—Law Dictionary (8)."

A note is added that no more issues are known to exist. A comparison of this collation with the volumes at hand suggests that the original owner of the latter did not bind up his parts by the year but waited until the treatises were completed, or the magazine ceased publication, so that he knew there would be no more pages for the incomplete articles. It also suggests that probably no two copies found will be bound up in the same order, and that the scarcity of the item may be due to the casual method of its publication. The volume described in the Maxwell Bibliography appears to contain only the first signature, or in two instances the first two signatures, of treatises for which many more pages were eventually published, for in the volumes at Iowa we have the following collation for the treatises mentioned:

Young clerk's compleat guide in the modern practice of the Court of King's Bench . . . by an Attorney of the court, 1776, [8] and 525 pages.—Complete modern conveyancer, 576 pages. This is incomplete, ending with "Marriage articles and agreements."—The Modern law and practice of distress and replevin. . . by an Old practioner, 1776, [8] and 246 pages.—Cases in law and equity, Selected from the papers of a Barrister at law, 1776, 163 pages.—Abstracts of acts, etc., 152 pages (last page number 142, but page numbers 103-110 are used twice, though matter is not duplicated)—Duty of high sheriffs and their subordinate officers, 368 pages, incomplete.—Law dictionary, 396 pages, incomplete.

Of the treatises listed above the Law dictionary and Conveyancer are bound in volume one, Practice of the Court of King's Bench in volume three, and all the others in volume two.

The latest bibliography available for consultation is Miss Elsie Basset's List of Anglo-American Legal Periodicals, 1933. Here the Lawyer's Magazine, 1773-1776, is listed as having three volumes, but no more information is given.

The only library listing the magazine in the Union List of Serials is the Law Library of the University of Iowa.

Three of the treatises included in the magazine form complete books and have been found independently catalogued as such in Maxwell's Bibliography and other bibliographies and library catalogues. These are: "Young clerk's complete guide in the modern practice of the court of King's Bench," "The modern law and practice of distress and replevin," and "Cases in law and equity." Where they have been thus independently catalogued, there is no reference to the fact that they were published in parts, nor would such references be expected as there would be no indication of the fact if they were found bound up in complete volumes, since the title pages completing the works are not in any way different from those for treatises issued in the regular way.

As for the other contents it is interesting to note that some volumes of reports of cases were started and that some of the cases therein reported are not to be found in other reports. This statement is based on a checking of a limited number of cases with the Tables of Cases in Mews' Digest. These cases are contained in the following sections of the magazine:

Cases adjudged in the High court of Chancery on bankruptcy, 6 pages.

Abstracts of Act, 13 Geo. 3, attachments, and reports of cases, etc., 152 pages.

Adjudged cases in K. B. on points of law and practice, Michaelmas term, 15 Geo. 3, 72 pages.

This bibliographical note is contributed in the hope that it may contain matter of interest to other librarians and may bring out further information in regard to these peculiar volumes.

FOOTNOTE

Collation:—v. 1, Half-title, title. Law dictionary, A-assise, 396 unnumbered pages. Sittings, Hilary term, 1776, 1 leaf, opp. p. [366]. Summer circuits, 1776, 1 leaf. Modern conveyancer, 576 p. (not complete.)

v. 2, Modern practice of distress and replevin, 1776, [8] and 246 p. Sittings Easter term, 1775, 1 leaf, opp. p. 174. Cases adjudged in the High court of chancery on bankruptcy, 6 p. (incomplete.) Sittings, Hilary term, 1774, 1 leaf numbered (7). List of prizes in Museum lottery, 4 p. Review of law books published in 1773, 4 p. Advertisement of the British Chronologist, no. 1, April 1775, 4 p. Law and practice of awards, 40 p. Summer circuit, 1773, p. [16]. Abstracts of acts, 13 Geo. 3, attachments, and reports of cases, etc., 142, i.e. 152 p. (Page numbers 103-110 are repeated but matter is not duplicated.) Letter to Editors of the Lawyer's Magazine, p. 37. Sittings for Michaelmas term, 1773, p. 40. Lent Circuit, 1774, 1 leaf, opp. p. 70. Sittings for Easter term, 1774, 1 leaf, opp. p. 82. Sittings for Trinity term, 1774, and Summer Circuits, 1774, 2 leaves, between pages 92 and 97. Sittings for Michaelmas term, 1774, 1 leaf, opp. 132. Duty of high sheriffs, 280 p. (incomplete.) Cases in law and equity, 1776, 163 p. Sittings for Hilary term, 1775, 1 leaf, opp. p. 150. Lent Circuit,

1775, 1 leaf, opp. p. 156. Sittings for Trinity term, 1775, opp. p. 188. Summer Circuit, 1775, 1 leaf, opp. p. 196.

v. 3: The young clerk's compleat guide in the modern practice of the court of K.B., 1776, [8] and 525 pages. Sittings Hilary term, 1776, 1 leaf, opposite p. 510. Lenten circuits, 1776, 1 leaf. Modern practice of the Court of common pleas, 64 pages (not complete). Adjudged cases in K. B. on points of law and practice, Michaelmas term, 15 Geo. 3, 72 pages (not complete). Rules and orders of the Courts of King's Bench and Common Pleas abridged, 264 pages (not complete).

TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL MEETING, MONTREAL, CANADA

JUNE 25-30, 1934

Headquarters, Mount Royal Hotel

PROGRAM

MONDAY, June 25, at 2:30 p.m.

Joint meeting of the National Association of State Libraries and the American Association of Law Libraries, President John T. Vance, presiding.

Addresses of welcome:

The Mayor of Montreal.

The Batonnier of the Montreal Bar.

The Chairman of the Committee of the Library of the Montreal Bar.

Response:

Harrison J. Conant, State Librarian, Montpelier, Vt.

Adjournment—American Association of Law Libraries will have a business meeting.

TUESDAY, June 26, at 10:00 a.m.

Vice President, Miss Alice M. Magee, presiding.

Addresses:

Maréchal Nantel, K. C., Librarian, The Advocates Library.

Subject—The Advocates Library and the Montreal Bar.

F. Regis Noel, President, District of Columbia Bar Association.

Subject—The Service of the Law Library of Congress to the Washington Lawyer, Especially in the Fields of Foreign and International Law.

Frederick C. Hicks, Librarian, Yale Law School Library.

Subject—Reproducing Catalogue Cards by Photographic Method.

WEDNESDAY, June 27.

1:00 p.m.—Luncheon at a French restaurant.

2:30 p.m.—Visit to the Advocates Library and Courts of Justice.

8:30 p.m.—Round Table on Roalfe Expansion Plan, Miss Helen Newman, presiding.

THURSDAY, June 28, at 10:00 a.m.

Joint meeting of American Association of Law Libraries and National Association of State Libraries, Miss Irma A. Watts, presiding.

Addresses:

G. A. Terreault, Inspector of Records, Board of Notaries.

Subject—The Notarial System of the Province of Quebec.

Eldon R. James, Librarian, Harvard Law School.

Subject—The Harvard Law Library.

Warwick Chipman, K. C.

Subject—The French Canadian Legal System.

Francis S. Philbrick, University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Subject—The American Legal Historical Society.

FRIDAY, June 29, at 2:30 p.m. *Final Session.*

Franklin O. Poole, presiding.

Walter K. Johnson, K. C.

Subject—Sources and Origin of Quebec Law.

John T. Vance—Society of Friends of the Law Library of Congress.

Reports of Committees:

(a) Resolutions.

(b) Nominations.

Elections of officers and installation.

Adjournment.

FRIDAY at p.m.

Joint banquet with N. A. S. L.

Toastmaster—Mr. George S. Goddard, State Librarian, Connecticut.

Greetings—Miss Irma A. Watts, N. A. S. L.

Greetings—John T. Vance, A. A. L. L.

Several prominent Canadian speakers will be announced later.

NOTICE:—Non-members of the American Library Association desiring to take advantage of reduced railway fares to Montreal can obtain A.L.A. railway identification certificates by writing to the secretary, Mrs. Lotus M. Mills, 48 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

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The LAW REVIEW has established for itself a secure place in our office library and every issue is read with interest and conveniently filed for future use.—*Robert L. Judd, Salt Lake City, Utah.*

I have found the UNITED STATES LAW REVIEW interesting and informative to a high degree and examine each new number with the expectation that I shall find something useful. So far, I have not been disappointed.—*Clyde L. Young, Bismarck, N. D.*

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